Sixteenth Year

CURRENT

The man who tries to live sir ciples under capitalism bas a woeful time of it.

By virtue of the recent elections rich, Switzerland.

Socialism is the foe of ignorance and constantly close in on the ene-

Helen Keller gave a lecture on Socialism in Buffalo last week and theater where she spoke. 'The Buffalo press gave her good notices.

Anstralia is making a city for its new capital. The honor of beginning the foundation went to the Labor party? A great celebration was held at which labor officials

lack London, the Socialist novelist, is in Los Angeles, where many of the moving picture players do their work. He is superintending the producing of several of his stories in film form.

The report of the Denver "free speech" flasco in the Industrial Worker is about as bold an attempt to deceive as I have ever seen. Next we will be told that the Akron rubber strike was not lost but glo-

The average day's grist of news consists of items about the freelove escapades and crimes of the believers in capitalism, also their

Mother Jones Released.

CHARLESTON, West Virginia. —
For the first time since her arrest last
February, in connection with the coni
time riuts, "Mother" Mary Jnnes,
known as the "Angel of the mines,"
was today nutside 'he martial law
zone, although still neer surveillance
of the militury authorities. "Mother" Jones was brought to Charleston last night and had an hour's conversation with Gov. Hat-field

The aged woman said today her conversation with the chief executive was burely on economic questions. The Socialist member of the life-sayir building

cerely up to his Christian prin- real strikers has a better chance.

the Social-Democrats stand now 53 administration in Norway has felt strong in the great council of Zu- itself forced to bring in a bill for compulsory arbitration in the case of disputes between employers and Socialism is the foe of ignorance workmen, where "the general in-and poverty. The war is a long terests of the community are en-one but we win battle after battle dangered" by the nature of the dispute. It remains to be seen how labor will regard the measure.

Manual, the deposed king of Portugal, who has well tainted his delighted a large audience in the blood by years of debauchery with prostitutes, is now about to wed an innocent young princess, with, of course, the blessings of the church—the same church that claims to fear that the Socialists are anxious to sully the home. Such a match only adds to the disgust at the royalty business and does not libe with the Twentieth century conscience on such matters.

It seems to be the money in it that dazzles some of the physicians who are impatiently praising the Frjedmann "cure" for tuberculosis. On the other hand those in position to watch the cases thus far treated insist that no improvement has been noted. Anyone troubled with lung ailments will do well to look to natural methods, to fresh air and moderate living for relief, and riously won by the "I Won't to keep their hard earned coin Works." away from the serum speculators.

> When the Socialists of Huntington, W. Va., held a mass meeting to protest against the imprisonment of 80-year old, Mother Jones the mine owners' rustlers broke

sides either for a king or for themselves and the common interests? You would have stood with the people, of course. And where do you stand today when the people are taking sides for the people or for the capitalist system of literal hell on earth? Do not repine when you read history because you were not privileged to live in the stirring days of 76. cause you were not privileged to live in the stirring days of '76. The stirring days of 1913 offer you even greater chances to stand for

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wages, but that there have been still to speech against the German still further wage cuts since the atrike. The aelf-avertising adventurers are not saying much about it; they are off to other flavored that the ruling princes places where their game of getting into print at the expense of the real strikers has a better charge.

Spurred on by the solidarity of the iabor and Socialist movement working hand in hand, the radical administration in Norway has felt.

Wages, but that there have been ful speech against the German might take that into consideration and strike that into consideration. At which almost the entire that our movement has eve of election, headed off a victory only by a scratch, but it was bound to bave its after effect. The lost ground will be regained, and if the movement in the City of Angels can unite and put in some of its ca

And it will be much better off than and organizers have starved would be the case had Harriman through 70 years, and having and the entire ticket prevailed at starved, fed the fires of recort the primaries with the task of having to take the local government over at one gulp. We are working on long lines; our party must make haste slowly.

The Russian apy system is about the most dreaded of them all, and the social revolution. being the spiritual head of the Greek Catholic church it is not sur-Greek Catholic church it is not sur-prising that, the cran uses that tion in America. The Leader's inagency to herd his faithful and to keep down the naturall, rebellious large enough to sustain it, alones. The trend of immigration the past few years has greatly ex-didly now. The outcome of the tended the czar's long-arm reach list year's lack of income was a throughout the United States, and deficit which threatens to raise he is contributing money for the havoc with the greatest Socialist saying of prayers for his safety paper in the country. and for the spreading of Russian "patriotism" among his subjects here, in large amounts. This money is handled by two priests in New York city, it is claimed, and it is also claimed that they have been thrifty enough in its allotment so that they are the owners of property in the metropolis of the value of a half million dollars. The sight of religion enslaved by crowned despots is enough to turn the gorge of even a man of tolerable scribed. Send in your first dollar complacency. This nation was founded on the principle of a separation of the functions of church and state and so much is that principle a part of modern progress that there is no alarm that will excite Americans quicker than one that alleges designs upon the government by any ecclesiastical body or hierarchy. Be he czar or whatnot, he would do well not to rub the fur the wrong way too readily.

The militant war of the suffragettes has not lessened the stub-bornness of John Bull toward the cause of woman's political emancipation. It has, in fact, increased it, as the vote just taken in parliament shows. To see the ladies, they are the frizzes, bustles, corsets, peekaboos, French heels and face whitening, forgetting their dainty ways and imagined helplessness and starting out with torch, bomb and acid-bottle-why they have ignored the Chinese stinkpot is past guessing-to see these pink-tea darlings suddenly turned into Apaches and raising general 'ell, is simply downright amazing. But much as we believe in the justness of their cause, some of their methods are certainly trying to the nerves. John Ruskin used to groan in spirit when he heard of revolting workmen destroying the property their hard

which are now sweeping over the earth with such sanguine hope for humanity The Socialist press is important now-important because of its size

and prestige and important because of the part it is playing in The Milwaukee Leader is the

come during its first year was not paper in the country. Comrade, the Socialists of Mil-

waukee turn to you in their need and ask that you help The Leader by advancing \$5, \$10 or \$25 for Milwaukee Leader Income Bonds, These bonds are issued in \$5 denominations and will bear 6 per cent interest when The Leader is on a paying basis.

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toil and skill had produced, and he was right. And some of the work of destruction of the ladies has been a downright shame and about as popular as the blowing up of historic Mt. Vernon would be with the American people. A resentment is growing up against the pankhurstites that will make their row harder to hoe from now on. And the thing that really keeps their cause weak is the fact that the great mass of women, still asleep to their rights, are not the ones who are demanding the ballot.

The War Expose.

The German Socialists deserve of the manufacturers of war material and of the Army and Navy leagues to frighten the German people into making extravagant preparations hese conspirators got up fictitious cares, had anti-German quips printed



The Social-Democratic expose of the game of the gunmakers to stir np war sentiment to help their contravel producing cartoons in the capitalist press, of which this from The New York Times is a specimen.

SOCIALIST WAR ON MILITARISM GOES ON IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Germany.—Declaring that democratizing of the army is a vital necessity in the future of the futher-land, the Social-Democrats are demanding the complete reorganization of the German military. The army is reduction of service from three years to two for the cavalry and artillegy, a reduction of service in that indicate the matter before the latter body for fairty of from two years to one year; of the German military. The army is establishment of a system which declared by the Social-Democratic party to be a "semi-foundal" institution with a great guil between officers and enlisted men or privates. They declare the army is etill clinging to trace the three stands of the cost of the military owned by people who, although opening the army is etill clinging to trace the fore the people through the medium of the papers and also through the control of the military owned by people who, although opening the army is etill clinging to trace the full of the form of the papers which are covering of the cost of the military owned by people who, although opening the full of the full of the full of the matter before the latter body for the matter before the matter before the latter body for the matter before the latter body for form three stages.

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TALKED SOCIALISM TO ASSEMBLED SOLONS From Address by Seymour Stedman, Member Illinois Legislature.

ment of 80-year old Mother Jones, ment of 80-year old Mother Jones, murders, suicides, thievings, swindings and hypocrisies. Capitalism stands condemned by its own nauseous fruit.

Taft says, in the Century Magazine for October: The fact is that government of who fixes satisfies the policy were unable to make, any appears that the badly concerned and the first own as time goes on. His election fook place in a special election beld in district of Schlan, Bohemia.

Where would you have stood it you would have stood with the people, of course. And where the willer Iones Released to the substrain of the wort stand of the wort stand of the wort of the landstries and badly-handled Akron rubber strike did not he.p.

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In objecting to Socialism. Taft again says, "There will be so competent body (under Socialism) to fit salaries or weges." I reply, Who fixes his salary? Who fixes his salary? Who fixes his salary?

the Socialist party, and in trade unloas and lodges, in the educational system and in the fire department, in the state; the countie should own those trusts that are a unit in the cities.

The True Remedy.

By EMIL SEIDEL.

Collective ownership of the trusts would retain the good features and eliminate the bad features and eliminate the bad features. In people would then again be the masters of the United States so as to provide some makeshift or adopt some

ing grows taster than that of the proletariat is self-evident. The laborer's dwelling has not been greatly itaproved in the last 50 years. But the dwelling places of the bourgeois are gorgeous in comparison with the average capitalist house of 50 years ago. The third class railrond carriage of tudey and the one of 10 years ago dif-

Sweep Naugatuck!

NAUGATUCK, Conn .- In the municipal elections held here the Socialista enrried the entire ticket, electing all

of their candidates to office.

A. B. Cross, Jr., for mayor, polled 232 piurality over his Democratic opponent, or 31 majority over both the Democratic and Rapublican candidates, T. K. Hogan and W. C. Hald,

dates, T. K. Hogan and W. C. Haid, respectively.

The election was closely contented by the opposing parties, they evidently fearing that the Socialists might come out victorious.

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Forg, Richard King and Cornelius
Splanx as members of the board of
purchasers (board of aldermen); J. T.
Gubbing, as town clerk; H. B. Freemsn and Ambrose Daly, as the two
selectmen: Frederick Pitcher, for the
office of tax callector; W. K. Meegan,
in the office of registrar; E. Hull
and M. J. Jehnson, as high school
commissioners; G. H. Andrews as
treasurer, four ballins and a tree warden.

while the luxuries to be found in the salon of the modern passenger steamer would have been unheard of 50 years ago even in a royal pleasure yacht.

So much for the increasing explaintation of the proletariat. But is not this economic factor counterbalanced by the increasing political approach of the classes? Do not the bourgeois more and more recognize the laborer as their political and so lai equals?

There is no doubt that the proletariat is gaining rapidly in political and social respects.

social respects.

If its rise in economic relations remains behind that of the pour sois, If its rise in economic relations remains behind that of the bour, sois, this gives rise to a continually in creasing envinusness and discontent. Perhaps the most striking phenomenon of the last 50 years is the rapid and unbroken rise of the prefetariat in moral and intellectual relations. Not many decades age the proletariat was so low that there were even Socialists that expected the wnrst-results for culture from the conquest of the proletariat. In 1850 Rodbertus wrote: "The most threatening danger at present is that we shall have a new barbarian invasion, this time coming from the interior of society itself to lay waste enstom, civilization and wealth."

At the same "time Heinrich Heine declared that the future belongs to the communist. This confession, that the future belongs to the communist. I make in sorrow and great-

that the future belongs to the com-munist, I make in sorrow and great-est anxiety. This is in no way a de-lusion. In fact, it is unly with fear and shudering that I think of the epoch when these dark iconoclasts come to power; with their carlous hands they will destroy all the mar-ble statues of beauty, etc." Undeniably it has now become wholly different. It is not by the pro-letariat that modern elvillation is threatened. It is those very commun-nists who today constitute the saf-refuge of art and science, for which they stand in the most decisive man-mer.

ner.
So it is that the fear is rapidly disappearing, which after the Paris Commune dominated the whole capitalist class; the fear that the con-

with the proletariat and with Socialism is on the increase among the bourgenis intellectuals.

Like the proletariat class: intelligence is a peculiarity of the capitalist system of production. I have already show that this system makes such demands upon the ruling class that they have neither the interest nor the leisure to care for the business of government, or to cultivate art and science, as did the nristocracy of Athensor the elergy of the best days of the Catholic church. The whole sphere of the higher intellectual activity, that was formerly a privilege of the ruling classes, is now left by these to paid abovers, and the number of these professional scholars, artists, engi-

War expenses (esti-mnted) . \$1,000,000,000 Property and other losses (estimated) . 500,000,000 Losses of men killed in oattle or died subsequently . . 250,000

A BEWILDERING ACCUSATION.

BY KARL KAUTSKY.

The rising stander of life of the upper class cozes down through to those becased and demands to the satisfaction of which the slowly growness whine about the disappearance of middles in the upper classe and about their increasing environments from the satisfaction of the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness whine about the first example and portion and portion and for the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness whine about their increasing environments and the sations of the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness whine about the disappearance of indeeds in the surface and parties and furnish the sations of the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness white and a correct of the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness white a correct of the modern passenger steamer vironsness, and forget that the growness white about their increasing environments and parties and furnish the sations of the intellectuals.

Takes a whole these constitute guished from the old middle class," but they are distinguished from the old middle class, "but they are distinguished from the old middle class," but they are distinguished from the old middle class, "but they are distinguished from the old middle class," but they are distinguished from the old middle class, "but they are distinguished from the old middle class," but they are distinguished from the old middle class, "but they are distinguished from the old middle class," but the prolectarity as whole the second that the grown and provides and provides and provides and provides and class, but also because their sition as "middle class" is like that of the small bourgeois, n midway post

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the proletarint is evident. Because they have nu especial class interest, and are most accessible through their professional, scientific point of view, they ere easiest won for our party through sciantific considerations. The theoretical backruptey of bourgeois economics, and the theoretical superiority of Socialism must become clear to them. Through this they must continually discover that the other social classes continuously strive to still further detase art and science. Many others are fically impressed by the fact of the irresistible advance of the Social-Democracy, especially when they cumpare this with the continuous deterioration of Liberalism. So it is that friendship for-incor becomes pupulat among the cultured class, until there is scarcely a parior in which oac does not stumble over one or more "Socialists."

If these circles of the cultured class were synnymous with the bourgeois, then to be sure we would have won the game, and a social revolution would be superfluous. With this class it is easy-to discuss things end from them a quiet gradual development will meet no forcible hindrance.

Unfortunately, however, they are only a portion of the Sourgeois, those who speak and write in the name of the bourgeois but not those who determine their acts. And men as well as classes must be judged, not by their words, but by their deeds.

It must also be remembered that it is the least effective fighters and least combative portion of the bourgeois in which sympathy for the proletariat is developing.

Heretofore, while Bocialism was branded among all cultured elasses as eriminal or insane, capitalist elements.

Heretofore, while Bocialism was branded among all cultured elasses as eriminal or insane, capitalist elements could only be brought into the Socialist movement by a completo break with the whole capitalist world. Who ever came into the Socialist novement at that time from the capitalist elements had need of great energy, revolutionary passion, and strong proletarian eoayletions. It was just this element which ordinarily constituted the most radical and revolutionary wing of the Socialist movement.

It is wholly different today, when Socialism has become a fad. It no longer demands any especial energy, and no break with capitalist society for assume the name of Socialist. It is no wonder then that more and

and these "parlor Socialists" would settle the proletarian class struggie also with these woapens. They declare themselves ready to grant the proletariat their moral support, but only an condition that it renounces the idea of the application of force, and this not simply where force is hopeless—there the proletariat has already frenoenced it—but also in those places where it is atill full of possibilities, accordingly they seek to throw discredit on the idea of revolution, and to represent it as a useless means They seek to separate off a social reform, wing from the revolutionary proletariat, and they thereby divide and weaken the proletariat.

Los Angeles Did Well.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A mistake n vote counting, discovered Firday, may change the political situation here in connection with the mayoralty ejection next month

At the primaries last Tuesday John Shenk, Progressive candidate, and H. H. Rose, independent, obtained places

orry, Pla tired!"

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nwn press,
Frainnally yours,
THOMAS MIDDLETON,
Lawrence, Mass., April 11. ANSWER

Dear Comrade Middleton am very busy I thought your courteous letter of recent date deserved

The article in the Social-Democratic Herald on the free speech fight in San Diego was simply a statement of facts of which I thought the movement at large ought to he informed.

I disagree with you in your state- advocated by the anarchist unique of ment that Haywood and Ettor beip to Holland as well as the ideal we had make Socialists. Haywood is not a in view differed in nowise from the

any sense as a term of approblum, but merely to indicate Haywood's eco-nomic and political betiefs. While there are Socialists who do not seem to know the difference between So-cialism and anarchism, the Anarit. Thus after Haywood had made his Cooper union speech, the wellas it is, then with a lynching party. known Boston anarchist Coryell in a

As to the methode of class warfare advocated by Haywood, I am opposed that they help to perpetuate the very system which they are intended to combut, The capitalists are willing to pay, and pay well, for having some of the things done which Haywood telle the working people to do gratis, The capitalists realise that violence and violent behaviour, deliberate destruction of machinery, etc., serve to frighten the already tird workingsomewhere, "thrives on legality,"

in his Cooper union speech Haywood quite persistent.

As I see these use of the police power by a Socialist why we should join forces with them set rather take administration to help to win a strike, and refrain from criticising them. my chances with capitalist society, bad As his friend Bohn has pointed ont in John Most fought capitalism and so as it is then to take my chances with the International Raview that is one does Emma Guldman, yet the capital-the anarchial society from which all of the things which a Socialist administs would have liked nothing better political government is to disappear intration is unable to do. If the than to have seen the Socialists join immediately as advocated by Hay- police force in a city is used to help forces with John Most. It would have wood; just as I would rather take my the etrikers—argued Bohn—the etate made Socialist progress in the Unit chances with a capitalist court, had anthorities will interfere, and if a State impossible for years to come. Socialist state administration were to nse the state troops to help to win a strike or were to fall to use the state troops to defend capitalist private property the federal government would interfere. Haywood believes, therefore, in using political power when the use of such power is practi-The municipalizing of local industries, the sequiring of property by the state and all the rest of the Socialist program he rejects,

I have been reliably informed that Haywood's ideas on political action class from the Socialist repagands, have of late become so radical that "The Socialist movement," says Engels even the International Review refused even the International Review refused to print an article of his on the suh-As far as I know neither Haywood ject. If this is not so I hope the nor Ettor believe in political action. Review will deny it, for the amor is

At present the capitalist class would Socialist party make common couls with the L W. W. whose cause Emmi Goldman has already espour doing so we would do to ourselves

what all the craftiness and the power of the capitalist class has been unable to do to us-we would put ourselve out of existence as an effective factor in the emancipation of the workers. Assuring you that I am not aninated by any personal animosity in my discussion of Haywood ar the L W. W., and feeling confident that in the near future you will see the cor ectness of this position, I am,

Fraternally yours,

RALPH KORNGOLD. Auburn, Cal., April 23.

Perfect

The gode on old Olympus high. When hurt, most of them could not

Olympus.

And so, got well again. The priests, the people told

The people gave their gold, And all the forms of wealth Into the priests. One day, Jim Jones. in walking for his health. Diympus, climbed and searched in

vain. For gods. No trace he found Jim's story gave the good priests pain. They cald "His Mind's unsound In Jim Jones time most useful things Were made by slaven you know The gode ordained that priests and

kings Should rule folks here below But, after Jonce Olympus scaled And others, too, explored The mountain top, somehow, priest To add much to their hoard.

Thue these good priests, their gods removed From mountain tnp to sky. Mcn who would shua Heil, it behooved To please these gods on high. The gods were greatly pleased when

The gode were greatly pleasure men
Oheyed the prieste and gave
Vast sums to temples. They
then
Oppress yet more the slave.
A man appeared in Gailliee
Who taught the inw of Love.
(This would of course make all
free.) free.)
"The God who ruics above
"Caree naught for temples, wealth

aor sprines.

But dwells with people who,

"Their fellows love and serve." No

signe
Were needed to prove true,
These sayings which the common

With Joy and gladness heard But kings and priests whose rule

broke, With pridé and wrath were stirred They murdered him, as good provided do hose who oppose their will

Delivered him to Filate who Assumed the right to kill The priests are innocent, you kn

The priests are innocent, you know
They excommunicate
Their victime who by torture slots.
Are murdered by the state
But, though the Man of the lee
Was murdered by his foes.
His teachings live autors
Triumphant. He arisee
His followers by millions now
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THE COMMON CAUSE SLIPS

BY WILLIAM CLANCY.

If it related that Cuvier, a con-temporary of Lamarck, in arguing against tha then unpopular evolution-ary hypothesis put the case for the evolutionists so well that the inquisi-forial Sorbonne ealied a halt and forced the ultramontains naturalist to recent.

forced the ultramontains naturalist to recant.

The Common Cause, the anti-Socialist monthly of New York, will get in trouble with its elerical backers if it prints many more articles like that from the pen of Charles A. Zenkert appearing in the April issue. The title of the article runs: "IS THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM INHERENTLY DEFECTIVE?"

When my sye fell on the titls, an

TALISTIC SISTAM
DEFFECTIVE?"

When my sye fell on the titte, an hereio, little band of gladiators, including Cardinal O'Connsil, David Golddigger, Bird S. Coler and Peter W. Collins hivonacked in spirit at the beginning of the first paragraph, the while shouting a thunderous, 18-point NO! "What's the use of reading this orushing indictment' of Socialism?" I queried to myself and leisurely I turned the pages. But, io! The isas paragraph caught my oye, or rather my eye caught the last paragraph:

The question as to whether ur not the individualistic capitalistic system is inherently defective, must be answered in the affirma-

must be answered in the ammative.

Within recent years, a reaction has set in against capitalism, though the system still dominates the situation. Labor anions are being recognized—at least legally. The scope of governmental activity is being extended to the regulstion of hours of work and general factory conditions. THE INDIVIDUALISTIC CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM HAS ABOUT RUN ITS COURSE: IT HAS FULFILLED INS HISTORIC MISSION. A new economic system is evolving. Water and the system is evolving. economic system in evolving. Wa are on the eve of an epoch-mak-ing transformation. The new so-cial and economic system will be a departure from the individual-ietic regime, but it will not plunge into Socialism. The champione of

Christianity who regret that the capitalistic system is the product an anti-Christian philosophy of life, now have their grand opportunity to infuse a Christian spirit into the new social order.

There!

letter to his men which I was privil-

eged to read, aclimed Haywood as

a convert to enarchy. The anar-

chief paper, The Agitator, his been

pointing out for months the in-

has been calling upon him to leave the

Socialist party. I have been informed

Haywood as belonging to their camp

Before I came to the United States

huis in Holland and helieved in the

philosophy of anarchism. The methods

Now, what would be the first line which would enter a scribe's min-after reading that paragraph? Why

terminiem! i am going to repeat what I have many times said.

The Catholic hierarchy will find it convenient, as time goes on and Socialism grows, to discover that, after all, capitalism, and not Socialism, is atheistic, destroys religion and the family, breake up the home, encourages free love; that capitalism is "inberently defective" and historically untsnable from a Christian standpoint and must be replaced by a laster system which logically, and perforce must be collectivism.

Can you imagine what an impetus Socialism will receive when the rank

Can you imagine what an impetus Socialism will receive when the rank and file of The Knights of Columbus. The Hibernian Rifies, The Holy Name societies and The American Federation of Catholic Societies learn from authoritative Catholic sources that capitalism 'a inherently defective? Can you imagine?" "The Nava is breaking!"

Injured by Violence. When President Lincoln, accom-

psnied by Secretary Sewerd, met n commission from the confederacy on a guaboat in Hampton Roads during the civil war for the purpose of making peace if possible, one of the confederacy which Lincoln was averse to conceding, cited by way of precedent, a concession made to the Cromwellian rehels by Charles I. "When it comes to history," Lincoln replied, "you" if have to ta'k with Seward; he is poeted on history and i nm not. But didn't Charles lose hie head?" A somewhat similar retort might be made to those physical-fort's suffraglets of Grent Britain who cite as precedente for their lawlessness the criminal conduct of the physical-force osnied by Secretary Seward, met n be clivit were for the purpose of mashnate place if possible, one of the conferthe clivit were for the purpose of mashnate place if possible, one of the conferpossible place if possible place if pos

force faction has arisen among the woman suffragists now. What the practical outcome may be in the case of woman suffrage, no one can fore-tell; what it was in the case of the Chartists is history. In consequence of the crimes of the physical-force faction of Chartists, the whole Chartist movement was discredifed. After a period of hysterical crime on one side, mistaken for political agitation, and of hysterical penalizations on the other, mistaken for law and order, the whole Chartist movement collapsed, and for negeration the cause of manhood suffrage in Grent Britain was a dead cause. A quarter of a centry later it revived, but under peaceable fostering and sane leadership. Since thet time it has been steadily advancing, through constitutional development, until the ministry in powerin parliament is charged by the constituences with the political duty of perfecting it. That duty is represented by the policy of "one-man-one-vote," on which the present ministry is unanimous (with half the ministry is unanimous (with half the ministry is unanimous (with half the ministry favorable to adult suffrage regardless of sex — "one-citizen-one-vote") but curlouely enough, the one hoetile influence, besides the house of lords and the Tory party, is the influence of the physical-force faction of woman suffragists. This is the kind of influence which, existed in precisely the same way some 70 years ago by physical-force Chartists ruined the whole Chartist cause and cisely the same way some 70 years ago by physical-force Chartists, ruined the whole Chartist cause and put its vigorous movement for manhood suffrage in Great Britaio to eleep for a generation.—The Public.

The question has often been raised in labor circles whether West Virginia is part of the United States. Recent suspicion that it is really an outly-

A Signal Victory.

JUDGES VICTIMS OF SYSTEM

President Wilson may be somewhat belated in his ideas of what we shall do to be saved from the trusts, but he is laboring under no illusions as to the precise character of the public's complaint.

In denouncing the capitalistic interests, which through their creatures in the Democratic party of New Jersey have set out to undo the work which he accomplished when he was governor of the state, the president said:

Gentiemen. I tell you that the process of corruption in the justice of this country does not lie so often where it he supposed to lie, with the man who preside over the trial of cases, as it lies with the system which determines who shall feel the pinch of the law and who shall not.

Let us be just to our judges. They often have to do things that they don't like to do because the obligation is placed upon them by the law, the constitution, and by the dominant forces in our civilization to maintain the institution of capitalism precisely as the obligation was placed upon the judiciary to maintain "the peculiar institution" of chattel slavery before it was overthrown in the maelstrom of civil war.

The American people face many evils, but back of every grievous wrong, back of every injustice from which they suffer, will be found the existing system of capitalistic exploitation. We may temporize with evil, we may here and there repress or check its more malignant forms, but until the system itself shall be uprooted justice will not be done on earth, however it may be done in heaven.—The Milwaukee

Finland's Power.

Finland has been called "a-land of chools." Twenty years ago the country had twenty three per cent of its population under tuition.

Belated Mexico.

Writing on the Mexican cituation, John Kenneth Turner says in the May

road cleansing machine, the invention of an Italian engineer. It is in use in

some of the leading cities of Italy and France, and it has been adopted by the municipalities of Giasgow, Southport and Manchaster. It is claimed for this chaffeur-driven macomposition under tuition. Uleaborg, in the north which is locally called to use the north which is locally called the north which was an important foundry. Do you care to see it?" The Englishman followed his host with surprised curlosity until they have an important foundry. Do you care to see it?" The Englishman followed his host with surprised curlosity until they have an important foundry. Do you care to see it?" The Englishman followed his host with surprised curlosity until they have an important foundry. Do you care to see it?" The Englishman followed his host with surprised curlosity until they have an important foundry. Do you care to see it?" The Englishman followed his host with surprised curlosity until they have an important foundry. The wender of the served the noble army of unemployed? says or the so-called arsenal, which was in reality one of the largest schools, "there is our foundry, and there are our guns, at precent on their way home to dinner. The wenpons of my country, sir, are progress, civilization, and humanity, and let me tell you that in the end they will eurely gain the victory over the deadliest engine of destruction ever forged at Kronett of Arizona has chine that it will clean all kinde of road surfaces without ca. sing any duet, that it gathers up every particle

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delivered an oretion on "Scotalism before the Brooklyn diages and brain of Catholic societies."

In his usual retorical style the far famed nrator proceeded to "manab Socialism," and I appead a few of his germs.

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ties and interdict with bell, book and candle. Capitalist governments may may every Socialist and burn every Socialist and burn every Socialist and burn every Socialist publication, and, in spite of all Boolalism westle rise phoenix-like from the ashes. For it is ant Socialism the condition makes for Socialism and makes it is battle, leaving their bone bleaching with the condition makes for Socialism and makes it in the limevimble—Fabian in New York Call.

Talked Socialism.

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Overthrow and the omancipation of the worker. Its strangth consists in its numbers. It is often termed by the cultured as "the most." Its ignoreance is feared by these who have been lit solucators—the daily hapers, may arines, the professors, the lawyers and scholars.

Those who profess to fear the lymorance of the "mob" belis themselves. They fear the growing intelligence of "the mob" and are now laboring for a life-term judiciary as a last refuse in fifth the life in the light and the life in the light and the life in the light and fare retains the intelligence and solicarity of the coming host.

This host is coming up from the

THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

The Legislature

Stops a Killing.

MADISON, Wis., May 1.—An effort was made in the senata yesterday morning to have the measure providing that the city of Milwaukee may own and operate an ice plant recalled. Senator A. E. Martain, Milwaukee, claimed that he wished to amend the bill.

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Senator Zophy said that the entire matter was mere "horse play" and that another effort was being mada to kill the bill. By a vate of 15 to 5 the senate refused to call the measure back.

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The senate this morning refused to kill a bill of Senator E. A. Martia, whi h provides the manner in which food shall be kept or reserved in cold storage or refrigerator plants. The committee on education and public welfere had recommended that the measure be ladefinitely postponed but after a speech by Senator Martin the measure was nrdered to engrossment.

very conservatively. And this is only beginning.

As to who and how the cheese shall be sold is a live question in this county as is "direct marketiag." Cooperative associations are being inonreporated under the new law and these co-operative associations will be in position to do direct marketing to the consumer. In fact they are ready now to dn mach of this if the consumer was ready to receive it at the least expense; that is, to provide distributing centers. These centers could receive farm produce of all kinds and make a big saving, od cut the high cost of living.

J. WELLER LONG, Organizer.

KENOSHA.

The "system" again showed its ruthless insistence on profits when over 200 beamsters and vat men at the plant of the N. R. Allen & Soas comrany, Kenocha, one of the largest tannery concerns in the country, walked out due to the-importation of eastern

Favors Aristocracy.

MADISON, Wis., May 5.—Appearing in opposition to the Klefer bill which give members of school boards a yearly salar; of \$200. William George Bruce, secretary of the Merchasts and Manufacturers' association, Milwaukee, told the assembly eflucation committee that service on the school boards should be "patriotic".

Few men would care to serve on school boards if there was any remuseration connected with it, asserted, was purely a matter of patriotic laterest in the ecommunity's welfare. Soolal-Democrats have favored painag members of the boards, saying that without compensation, few work favored painag members of the boards, saying that without compensation, few working peopse could afford to epend their time at the work.

water that trickled through the gully. I sat

etl. nd watched them. A big maie led, and after satisfying himself that all was eafe, uttered a few deep notes.

Reassured by the call, the others quickly followed, a mother, with an ever-watehful eye on her two young saes, brought up the rear. Suddenly, like a streak of lightaing, a leopard oprang from behind a rock and with one blow of his paw, feiled the little baboon

nearest him. But before he could make off with his prey, the furious mother attacked him. The attack had come so quickly that he rest of the company hardly realized what had happened. But at the mother's cry of rage

In a momeat the leopard was surrounded and nimost covered with furious baboons. The battle woxed hot. Although numbers of ba-boons went down before the powerful paws of

the cat, their places were immediately filled by others. it was not long before the leopard began to tire; he could make no notleeable im-pression upon his assailante and his streagth

was sapped by their sharp teeth. He struggled bravely, but in vain; slowly he sank out of bravely, but in vain; slowly he same out-sight beneath the fiercely chattering foe that The haby baboon was had despised. The baby baboon was

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Some very intelligent people helieve that the oncestors of the human family were a species of baboons, as it is shown that the animal has the same number of faculties or organs of the brala that man possesses, and a very similar physical organization is every respect. Some sc.: ntists have recently entered upca an experiment to determine, if possible, whether there is good ground for the biological Laboratory of the John Hopkins University are experi-

The scientific files of the Biological Early of the John Hopkins University are experimenting with a young monkey they call "Babe". The professor reporting the matter says:

"There has hardly been as hour siace he came into this world several weeks ago that

came into this world several weeks ago that he has not been under the close surveillance of learned scientists. In the effort to forge Babe into the mig.áng link between the ape and man, Dr. John E. Watson, director of the psychologicni laboratory, is the moving spirit, and it is under his direction that all the experi-

ments are being mada.

Before Babe drew ble first breath of life in the inboratory his purents had been watched the inboratory his purents intelligent area and

the inboratory his parents had been watched for months. They were intelligent apes and were naturally presumed to be the proper parents of a probably more than usually intelligent offsprias.

But Babe is being trained in human ways, and presently when it is fearable to the property of the property of

But Babe is being trained in human ways, and presently, when it is feasible to take him from the eare of his mother, it is pinted to make his schooling still more alaborate. If it is found that he can be taught to do things human-like every effort will be made to develop his mind along lines that will fairly tax his mental capacity to assimilate human.

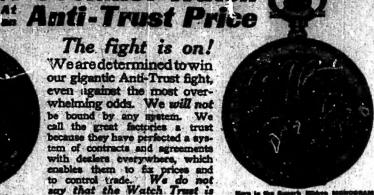
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course it can not be expected that this young monkey can in a few years, evolve to as high a place of intelligence as took man's ancestors—millions million years—to accom-

all at once turned and fell upon the

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them in everyday language. To quote his own worde again, "I weigh but 80 pounds, but am full up to my chin with fight for Socialism." Years ago he we, an old-party editor, a

Years upon he was an old-party editor, a member of the lowa senate and a lawyer. Later on he edited and pub-shed a puper in a California eity, but by this time had become a Socialist, and had his mind bent on making as many converts as he could. To this end he issued a little propagaada paper, called "Dague's Piain Taik," n reduced facsimile of the first page of which is here given.

"I charged ten ceats a year for it," he writes, "but I gave away many thousands.

DAGUE'S PLAIN TALK "Bond Opportunities to All-Special-Privileges to Name."

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AND REAL PROPERTY AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	A. HAN HART THE STREET, PROPERTY PE

(Reduced Facsimile.) When I began its publication I was the only Socialist in that county, so far as I knew. Now they have at Santa Paula a strong Socialist local, they own a public hell, they operate a successful co-operative general store, they are represented in the city council, have public reading rooms and are strong throughout the entire county. A. Universalist minister some months rgo in writing me, said: To fren think, Brother Dague, how you were criticised, even denounced, when you trist began preaching Socialism in Santa Paula. Now it is quits respectable, and men who once called you an anarchist now say you are a striceman. This This has been the universal experience of the oid time Social-Democrata, and is still so today,

for some of our hardest workers in the cause were formerly our bitterest opponents.

On behalf of himself and the readers of Our Young Folks the editor wishes Comrade Dague



R. A. Dague.

long life and the opportunity for continued usefulness in the great cause of the oppressed. There are many more things that could be told of him, of his experience as a soldier in that wer of the rebellion—he looks on war as mass murder and out of his own experience abhors it—and of many other facts from his busy and useful life, but for the present we have given enough to supply an example of how a person can work for Socialism ao matter what the physical handicap.

Socialism calls for sacrifice and service. Everyone can do his or her part in his or her way, even the sightless can help, as the case of the wonderfur fisien Keller shows. "All for the cause"—let no one lag or miss an opportunity to render service to the great war for human justice and for the grand ideal of long life and the opportunity for continued

human justice and for the grand ideal of peace on earth. Three chaers for Comrade Dague!

WERE OUR ANCESTURS BABOONS?

keys. He says the letpards kill and est the young monkeys whenever they can catch one. On this occasion the man sat ddwn to rest ta the shade of a ravine from the midday sun, when a company of baboons came clam-bering down the opposite wall toward the

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

plish even if these ancestors were baboons

Gentlemen have to learn that it is no part of their duty or privilege to live on other people's toll; that there is no degradation in the hardest manual or the humblest servile

which is very far from being proved.—R. A.

PLANS FOR NATIONAL BODY

A National plan for the organization of the young people of the United States into the Socialist movement will be submitted to the national com-mittee, it is as follows:
"1—The national committee shall instruc the nationsi executive com-

instruc the national executive committee to appoint a -temporary general secretary of the Young People's Socialit leagues, who shall hold office till June 1, 1914.

"2-His successor chall be elected by the members of the Young People's Socialist league, the elaction to be held in April of each year.
"3-The general secretary shall be located at the aatloaal beadquarters of the narty.

of the party.

"4—His salary shall be paid by the party, the amount to be fixed by the national executive committee.

"5—The general secretary shall have charge of organisation and propaganda among young people, subject to the approval of the administrative committee.

committee.

"6—The administrativa committee shall consist of five members, two to be selected by the autional committee and three by the Young People's Socialist lengue. They shall hold office for one year.

"7—The committee for the first year shall be selected by the sational committee, three members of which must be members of the Young People's Socialist lengues.

Socialist leagues.
"8—All officiale of the Young Peo-

ple's Socialist league must be mem-bers of the Socialist party for at least two years."
This program provides for the flaaneing of the organization of the national young people's movement by the Socialist party. Once the astional organization is strong enough to support itself it takes new powers upon

port itself it takes new powers upon itself.

It is planned to urge a national per capital tax of only t cent per moath per member to the national organization. This will bring the various young people's leagues scattered over the country in direct touch with the national office at the same time leaving nearly all of the funds with the local for local work.

Another problem will be that of whether it is advisable to force nli members of the Young People's Societist leagues into the Scienist party as they come of age. One argument against this lie that girls readily join the Y. P. S. L. branches, whereas there might be strenuous objections to their joining the Socielist party.

THE PARTY CLEAN-UP.

A Set-back in Ohio.

A Set-back in Ohio.

(From the Miami Valley Socialist.)

The coaveation is over. The two wiags of the Socialist party of Ohio have met at Varlan Hall, Coiumbus, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday last, and clashed in combet.

The "Reds," arriving at the convention hell from the flooded districts in slim and depleted delegations, stood by their principles of Political Action and the principles of the national organization as best they could. They fought the "Blacks" to the utterance, striving to keep Obio safe and clean within the autional movement. They departed downcast, with a feeling of vagus foreboding for the future. Stormy sceaes were enacted on the convention floor. Frantic voices yelled activities across the hell.

Stormy sceaes were enacted on the convention floor. Frantie voices yelled epithets across the hall. Hisses—ths scrpat sound of hate, or the gooss sound of prejudice—were even heard for a moment like the beating of slest against a window-pane. To the inexperienced observer it must have seeined that the Socialist party of Ohiowas shattering to shards like a precious vase in careless and ignorant hands.

clous vase in careless and ignorant hands.
But it is not so! The Social st party still lives! It will arise of the schee of this conflict rejavenated, strengthened, disciplined,—to new conflicts, internal dissentions,—triumphs! For the eternal years of the Chas Struggles who womh of its nativity! It was are the womb of its nativity! it was cradled in confict. It feede upon con-lict! It will grow by conflict until it shall have destroyed conflict forever!

The Direct Actionist Line-ap.

shall have destroyed coafflet forever!

The Direct Actionist Liac-ap.

Ca the coaveation floor, from amoag the Direct Actionist groups, emerged at whiles Tom Deviae of Toledo, short, rouad, smug, a typical middle-class figure, denouncing Political Actionists as a "middia-class element." Occasionally Kuthenberg, of Cleveland, acatness persoalfied, arose with arir ocratic elegance and ease to defend the horny-handed proletariat against those designaing middle-class politicians—the Political Actionists. Or Josephina Bates, the adroitest and smoothest politician of them ali, in a new spriag bonnet and a meek whiming volee, addressed the convention to warn it agains, those perpetual office-seekers and orafty politicians—the Political Actionists. Or Bessomer of Cieve el an d. cean-shaven, well-groomed, plausible of voice and argument reinfurced the warnings of Josephine, against the wiles and tricks of those guileful politicians,—the Foliticial Actionists! Last and loast, Midney of Youngstown, the Hamiet of the Ohio Socialist movement, tearing a passion to tatters, his lung black hair carefully parted in the middle, lifted his arms in melodrammatic gestures towards the ceiling, filled the air with acid shrieks, and frothed against the self-seeking, dangerous middle-clawss element in the party which sough to betray the working clawss into demanding musicipal—ownership of street-railways, Sovernment loans without interest, and all these other (Continued to 4th page.) (Continued to 4th page,)

I have written frequently for my boys and girls of this department about the different species of monkeys and baboons. In several well authenticated accounts it was shown that some kinds of baboons manifest not only great intelligence, but courage and intanse love also for their young. A traveler—a nature student in Africa, tells how once he saw a terrible fight between a leopard and a batch of monEMOCRATIC HERALD

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FREDERIC HEATH VICTORL BERGER

PARIS, France.-When parliamen vacation of six weeks, the truce be tween Clemceau politicians and Pr dent Polacare will most probably come to an abrupt end, and the Bar-

the firing line in the advocacy of extra millions for army and navy increases. The hig issue to come before the

PENNSYLVANIA.

Transit of the vote on State Refer-result of the vote on State Refer-normal results of the structure of tate committee, as as follows: 1175; No. 1232. The stock of the state een defeated and the State and the state east its, for the present. A full tabu-statisment of the vote will be printed in the state of the vote will be printed, in the state of the vote will be printed, in the state of the vote of the state and the state of the vote of the state state of the state of the state of the source; 22, Latrobe, 23, Langdondale; 21, source; 25, Dantsown; 29, Chambershirg; ork; 24, Leksma; 29, Open (7), see for R. C. McCaleb ere es follows: 0, Eric; 21, Upper Hillville; 22, Bland-22, Utahville; 24, Ridgway; 25, Rou-

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice a HUNTINGTON, West Virginia.—
One man was shot in the head and wounded serieuely and several ethers injured slightly during a riot here tonight when an attempt was made to break up a mass meeting of Socialists which had been called to protest against martial law in the coal strike discrict of Kanawha county and the imprisonment of isbor leaders.

During the past six months there are been manufactured in the Calihave been manufactured in the California state printing effice over 400,000 school books for the school children of the state and the saving that State Printer Friend W. Richardson has been able to make on these hooks is over \$40,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the Ualted States government should operate a number of coal mines in Alaska nnd that it should take as its chare approximately 25 per cent of the net profits on all coal development by private lease on the public domain in the territory, was the plan offered today by Senator Hitohcook, Neirastodny by Senator Hitohcook, Nebras-ka, n member of the territories com-mittee, which is hearing the Alaska railrosd testimeny.

He will intreduce a bill during the present session providing a definite baels for this sharing of the profits.

the rest atom of his great ability into the barile to idefeat the measures is a foragene coaclusion.

Had the three-year-army-service bilithen submitted to the chember prior to its vacation, it is declared it would have been passed with cemparatively little opposition. The reaction against it, however, has set in, it is alleged, and has gained such proportions that it is thought some difficulty may be experienced by the government in securing its passage.

Once these measures are disposed of, it is declared that Poincare's enemies will once more begin their attacks on him through his prime minister, Loais Barthou, whom they will do everything in their power to everthrow as they did Aristids Briand, Barthou's predecessor.

bnels for this sharing of the profits.

During the latter pert of, 1912 the cost of living in the United States was higher than at any other time during the last 23 years. The hureau of labor steitstics has just issued a repert, on retail prices from 1890 to 1912.

The lowest cost was reached in each of the geographical divisions and in the United States as a whole in 1896. From that date to 1912 the total increase in the coet of living per year for a workingman's family, by geographical divisions, was:

North Atlantic, \$166; Soath Atlantic, \$152; North Central, \$127; South Central, \$156, and Western, \$152.

The approximate cost of a year's food eupply for an average workingman's family, at average prices effect year, by geographical divisione for 1896, 1896 (the low years), and 1912, was:

PENNSYLVANIA.

Comrades throughout the state are urged to write personal letters, as individuals, to 8 aator John W. Kern of todisma. Address him at washington, D. C. Urge him to insist an an investigation of the status of affairs in West Virgiola. Reports indicate conditions that would be disgraceful to Russish to the government, should throw some light on the government, should have some light on the government, and as worden in the direction for Kern has made a move in this direction for party officers in Northamberland county resolted es follows: Organizer, Bannel Henninger, Financial Secretary, Lewis E. Welker: Organizer, Bannel Henninger, Financial Secretary, I and Acker; Treasurer, Robert Roth; and Literature Agent, Charles Millor, Sunbory was chosen, as the seat of the local. Comrade T. D. Stilles, Tri-county organizer, Teports branches, resoluted at Smoke The value of a 21-year-old her thy citizens to the United States has been estimated by Dr. Knimen von Haitinger of Passiae, N. J., as \$10,000. His figures are based on a long inquiry into the cost to the state of caring for the dependent sick. Dr. von Haltinger saye carelessness is the chief eauee of illness and ecap and water one of the best preventives, particularly against eye, nose and ear troubles.

The Party Clean-Up. (Centinued from 3d page.)

petty reforms that were not renily to the interest of the working-clawss but only to the political interest of those thrice damnable office-seeking polit-cians and deceivers—the Political Actionists' • • • •

icians and deceivers—the Political Actionists' * *
Bewildered a little, it seemed, by finding themselves classed ae wily "politicians," "middle-class reformere," "Bull Mooeers," etc.,—dismuyed, perhaps, at being-informed that they were plotting to disrupt the Socialist party,—the loyal members showed their eleverness, by not even having a coherent program, not even knowing each other or who was friend or who enemy in the conflict, until they recognized each other as Political Actionists by the arguments on the floor.

Against the thoroughly systematic maneuvers of their opponents, the "politicians" fought bravely but like a mob. At times they ecored a notable triumph.

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Thus, when the report of the Municipal Program Committee was read and a fight arnse over the "Preamble" (which attempted to commit the party to "any and all" measures which would have a tendency to break down the capitalist system), the Political Actionists, led by Hitchens, forced into it an amendment restricting it such measures as were not prohibited by the national program.

Thus the door was shut against its capitalistic enemies who would have found in the preamble a pretext for charging us with advocating violence. But the Direct Actionists refused to necept their defeat. With new mntions and amendments, carefully worded so ae to mean the same thing is different language, Ruthenherg and Bates again and sgala attempted to incorporate it in the municipal pro-Bates again and sgaia attempted to incorporate it in the municipal pro-gram. Their purpose was seen and defeated.

Some Provisions.

As it now stands, subject to referendum, the record of convention proceedings contains a resolution condemning Art. II, Section 6 (the famus "Sabotage" clause) of the National Constitution and catting for its eliminotion.

mnus "Sabotage" elause) of the National Constitution and calling for its eliminotion.

It contains a resolution which, in the opinion of Political Actionists, is a bold overriding of the restrictions of the State Constitution of the Party in regard to the election for State Executive Committee, and seeke to retain in uffice for a full year the present members of the State Executive Committee who were only elected for the unexpired term. The reason alleged by the Direct Actionists for this peculiar metitod of retaining Ruthenberg and Prevey in office was the emp. Iness of the State Office treasury. They wanted to save the party the expense of a special referendum vote for State Executive Committeemeo. This maneuver, nince defeated on the floor of the convention on the second day by the Political Actionists, was brought forward ngain without warning on the third day, when the Political Actionists had many of them uncautiously gone home and their voting strength had weakened.

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gone home and their voting strength had weakened.

It contains a refusal of the convention to expunge from the minutes of the state office the record of the expulsion of Local Dayton two years ago on the ground of having violated the requirements of the Ohio organization in regard to the green etamp—although the national organization has since overruled the state un this green stamp dispute and the Ohio organization has receded from its foruser position.

Norway—The Syndicalist trade union group, in Trondjem continue to disdupt the trade union movement. They have lately published a draft of rules for a separate syndicalist organization which shall have its center in Trond-

WAS A MOST SHOCKING INQUEST

the firing line in the advecacy of extra millions for army and navy increases. The hig issue to come before the chamber of depnties will be of deep interest to the United States and will be olosely watched by United States representatives here. This is the three-year-service army bill, which is almost identical in general and in detail to the plan proposed by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the American army. Another hig issue is the proposed \$190,00,000 srmment increase. A hitter fight is predicted over these measures, though the chances are that they will pass. The Socialists have been extremely buty during the vacation just closing etirriag up opposition, and that Jean Juares, Socialist leader on the floor chamber, will bring every atom of his great ability into the havile to iefeat the measures is a foragene coaclusion.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sustaining the contempt charges against American Federation of Labor

American Federation of Labor leaders, the district court of appeals this afternoon held that President Gorapers should serve 30 days in fall and that Vice-President Jeim Mitchell and Servetary Frank Merrison should pay \$500 fines.

This is the second time that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison hay heen adjudged guilty of contempt by Juetice Daniel Thew Wright ef the district supreme ceurt, in the leng standards

BERGER SCORES GOMPERS

cause and a fot, but I couldness such as the country in the cause of the sheriff deceased's mother said that the child had been a wee seekly like? for a day or two. By the Contri. What is your husband?

A. A laborer.

Q. What is his wase? A He micht hae a pound an fuil time.

Q. Then he is not slawsy no for time? A. Huhl. He's meny a time a serve with like, an if he's needly a high part (Laughter). A doctor who had attended the safeton on short time have you to keep to "Some over a o' a family." (Loud or es of "Shame.")

Q. Does your husband keep a whipper (Laughter). A He would like the held in occased to be somewhat weakly. (A voice—"Left the helefin' dug steal is beefrieak." (Cheers.)

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gestions are intensely practical and the only-way. (Loud eleers, during which a crowd of people rushed fortor.)—D. C., 'la Glasgow Furward.

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wealth and weifare are decreasiag, productive power is increasing; and nething but the perversion of this power to the production of socially useless cerimodities prevents the apparent wealth from becoming real. The purchasing power that commands liuxuries in the hande of the rich would command troe wealth in the hands of nil. 1et private property ean make—the great accumulation of so-called wealth it points so proudly to as the result of its power to scourge, men and women daily to prolonged and inlenee foll, surns cut to be a to see the series of the social series and class art, and not a little poison and, winderform and, with all the apped up, over and above the pittage of its slaves? Only a monstrous pile of frippery, some tainted class literaturs and class art, and not a little poison and, winderform and, winderform and and and and a little poison and winschief.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS ly interested. I told them, among other things,

Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

ROCHESTER NOTES

By KENDRICK P. SHEDD.

Today is the fifth of May. Last eveoing he heard Kirkpatrick on "The iron Fiet." To say that he made his audience think is putting it mildly. Why, you could hear them think. You could actually hear the hot things sizzle as could actually hear the not things sizzle as they went into the minds and hearts present. George has hot etuff to hand out in his talks, and even come almost hopeless bone-heads got a jar. Let him keep on talking and selling his books! Here's wishing he may keep long on the stage—the apeaker's, we menn, for "Kirk" certainly travels on the Lightning Express, instead of a stage.

stead of n stage.

Our Young People's chorus sang three songs for him and the audience, and one of them was my soag "War, What For?" Here it is (and you should There seen George's broad emile, as wn sang it;

WAR, WHAT FOR? (Dedicated to George R. Kirkpatrick.)

Air: "The Sonday School Scholar."

1-- In this here song we sing of war, war, war, war, we know too well what it is for, for, for, lo war the workingmen they kill, kill, kill, kill, so that the rich their coffere cill, fill, fill, fill.

Chorus: Workers, workers, can't you see the shir kers How they're fooling, how they re fooling you?

n-Old Sherman said that "war is hell"—hell, hell, hell. He was right there, he knew it well, wall, well, well. The Wall street shirkers make the workers go, go, While they stay home and get the dough, dough, dough,

3. The rulers make the people fight, fight, fight, fight, While they are selely out of sight, sight, eight, eight. They'd run a league at sound of gun, gan, gan, gan, But they are petriots for the mun, mun, mun, mun.

4—They spend ten millions an a chip, chip, chip, chip, chip, and soon it len't worth a flip, flip, flip, flip. The workers have to pay it all, all, all, all, The Watt etreet cowards they have gall, sait, gall, gall. Some day the workers will have sense, sense, sense, sense, sense.

To kick "The Interests" e'er the fence, fence, fence, fence.

Then they'll get up an change the rules, rules,

I never would a soldier be, be, be, be, Unless it were in make man free, free,

This last verse is the one that always wins the greatest applause of all, and we young people ought to know, for we have sung it to many audiences during the past three years. Read it over again and think. It has a peculiar

iy interested. I told them, among other things, of their young rabel comrades whom i had seen in Carnegle hall on the occasion of the recent aplendid Mny festival. I explained to them how that great piatform full of kiddles had, at my request, raised their arms, clenehed their tiny fists, and had struck cut with force as though at a great wrong. It was indeed a their tiny fists, and had struck cut with force as though at a great wrong. It was indeed a telling eight. I had our kiddies do it over again, for they have done it again and egain. And yesterday proved that they are losing none of their young rebel spirit.

Some time I propose getting up some debates among the Sunday school children. Of course, we must not make it too long, for the younger the human being, the greater the "fidgets." You know.

Enough for today. Lot more to say, but we

Enough for today. Lot more to say, but we will not lire you too much, kind render. Wait for another spasm. Good-bye for now.

MILWAUKEE—The East Side Young People's Socialist cittb, recently organized, is making rapid progress. The league meets each Wednesday at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson street. While being attuced in the aristocratic partion of the city, nevertheless it has a growing, active memoerable.

The active officere are: Herbert Schroeder, president; Miss Mariam Gaylord, and Siegfried, Carl and irving Ameringer. The picture of the firet page, of the Ameringer family, well depicts the activities represented in this breach of the young people's organizations of Milwaukee.

BUFFALO .- Our comrade, James J. Kelly, . BUFFALO.—Our comrade, James J. Kelly, whe has been absent from Buffalo for some time returned this week and at once a meeting was arranged for him by the Young People's Socialist league. The subject assigned him was, "Have Young People a Place in the Socialist. Movement?" On the Sunday before the spoke at the headquarters of Branch 3 on "The Evolution of Industry." A great improvement in his epeaking ability was noted.

SPAIN.—In the last conference of the young Socialists an effort to bar out Socialiste with religious beliefs was voted down.

NORWAY.—The Norwegian young Socialists now have a membership of 3,000 ss against 650 in 1809. Great interest is taken in the labor movement and the mumbers try to help that movement all they can.

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HASHED SENTENCE. STOLLTECSCIVI ENDDMA HET DORT-CUP ROF TEH CUDORREP.

A Socialist pemphict will be given as a prize for the drst correct answer, distance being taken into consideration.

Yesterday in our Socialist school, which is held Sundays, we had May Day exercises, and the three hundred children present were great.

Answer to prize cross word enigms in No. 19: Summer. The prize was won by Elsbeth Kranzfelder, Milwaukee.



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The Ameringers. (See Page 23)

A WRITER FOR YOUNG FOLKS

OUR boy and girl readers who have enjoyed the Senator Dague stories will probably be interested to learn something of the personality of the author who is striving so well to entertain them in an instructive way, and so we will preaent a few facts about him this week that will, we think, give the stories even added interest. Comrade Dague is in his 73d fear and to use his own words, a "hopeless invalid." He has been bedridden for over a year and to get along on liquid food entirely. It is the case of a keen mind in an afflicted body, the triumph of a mind in an afflicted body, the triumph of a strong mind over the fleeh, made weak by

Propped up by pillaws he writes on Socialism, now a ctory for the young 'ilks, in whom he puts great store as a Socialist, then again some keen, popular appeal for justice and est, be it sa utinck on lynching or a discussion of current events in the national political arena. In this way his days do not seem so long. His articles are published in all the leading party papers and get a wide reading.

Some years ago a woman asked him to write

right on some subject of timely general inter-

something that would make Socialism plain to her and to others who had erroneous ideas on the subject, and he set to work and finally produced Henry Ashton, a book that in story form has made Socialism clear to many womea

d many men, and many young people. Hard-, a week passes that some one does not write him a letter thanking him for having written the little romance.

His nim has always been to reach the under-

standing by simple and direct methode, leaving the heavy "scientific" effusions to others who have a miod for that sort of thing—his idea ie to win converts for the cause by talking to

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